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• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

The Sixty-Four Dollar Questions

It is difficult to define a precise position on the Canadian Jewish Congress Allan Gardens' statement. While I cannot but endorse the opinion that in a land of law every expression of violence, every agitation leading to violence must be condemned, I fail to see why a Jewish organization should take an official stand on the Allan Gardens' demonstration.

First of all, in such a situation the provocateurs are the guilty — in this case, the neo-Nazis. For, as I wrote on the morrow of Allan Gardens, Nazism breeds violence and the appearance of the swastika anywhere as a symbol of an organization outlawed by an International Tribunal is a provocation.

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Basically, the questions I'd direct to the Canadian Jewish Congress regarding its statement are: Was the Allan Gardens manifestation solely a Jewish one? Was it not a riot caused by anti-Nazis of all faiths and diverse ethnic background? Weren't there even anti-Nazi Germans among the rioters? Why should a Jewish organization assume the responsibility for this melee in the name of the Jewish community, so to speak? Doesn't it stand to reason that the Jewish community as such had nothing to do with it, since Jews and non-Jews alike participated in these incidents?

Second, if the Canadian Jewish Congress was ready to publish such a statement in the name of the Jewish community, a religious community, why did it not consult, a priori, the Rabbinical Fellowship which is the organization of all rabbis in Toronto — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform?

Third, while posing these questions, can it not be safely said that one of the weaknesses of the Canadian Jewish Congress lies in the fact that its social base is too narrow to be representative of the entire community? Is it not high time, then, to reorganize Congress, to save it from disintegration, from becoming a private club, by calling now an emergency conference of all Jewish organizations to debate its very reorganization?

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No matter how clandestine some organizations in our Jewish community are in their operations, it is plain that any "off the record" statement at a meeting of a hundred or more cannot remain secretive for long.

This also applies to the "underground" rallies sprouting day and night in Toronto as a result of the recent incidents provoked by the neo-Nazis. Participants who are frustrated radicals boast about these "closed" meetings — especially the rally of that group close to the "progressive" movement.

The presence on the Toronto scene of a neo-Nazi club has given new impetus to some who, extremely radical in their youth, today cope with calories and a conspicuous embonpoint.

During my early youth, I remember how many laughed at the late Abe Cahan because of an eight-column headline above his Forward article: WHO IS A RADICAL? The subtitle, also on eight columns, read: A Radical Is A Single Man. Once Married, He Gives It Up.

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Today the "progressive" Jew does not organize a mass meeting against the Communist world-conspiracy to kill the Jewish state by financial support and continuous anti-Jewish agitation among the Arabs. He remains calm in the face of Chou En-lai's declaration that Israel is not a state and must be liquidated. He does not become unnerved in the face of incontrovertible proof that Cairo, financially supported by Communist states, in turn paces for anti-semitic agitation by neo-Nazis the world over, including Canada.

This radical of today can digest anything. In 1939, he repeated Molotov's infamous statement that "Fascism is a matter of taste". During the Doctors' Trials in Moscow, and in the period of extermination of Jewish writers in the Soviet Union, he blamed us, the "reactionary" writers, for libeling good old Stalin.

Now, of course, it is all Stalin's fault. But who are the "reactionaries" of today? All those who prove, beyond any doubt, that, despite much talk, the Soviet Union has not returned to the Jewish minority the freedom to live according to its cultural and religious traditions; those who point out that the German minority which collaborated with Hitler(and also is dispersed throughout the Soviet Union) is encouraged to promote its own language and culture.

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According to Mr. Progressive, Bonn, which paid restitution to Nazi victims and accepted the principle of atonement, is "a Nazi" regime while Ulbricht's East-German Pankow is a progressive, completely de-Nazified capital. Moreover, the continuous arming of Egypt and Syria by Communist regimes and, I repeat, the Fascist Arabs' open financial support of the neo-Nazis here and elsewhere are forgotten conveniently by the aging "progressives".

Does not the danger to the Jewish people arise from the Nationalist and Fascist Arab conspiracy to destroy the greatest achievement of the Jewish people in two-thousand years — the Third Jewish Commonwealth —, a movement supported overtly by the World Communist parties, Peking and Moscow alike? Can we work against Nazism together with the movement to whom "Fascism is a matter of taste", that refuses to see the hand of some African and Asian friends in the neo-Nazi movement throughout the world?

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A friend attending a meeting of one of the so-called underground organizations to fight Nazis asked the "progressive" leader of this group why we couldn't eliminate the Progressives from the leadership of this organization. He was subjected to a verbal lashing and told, if he didn't like this anti-Nazi club he could leave it to them.

I'd leave it to them. For I do not think that the Jewish community is ready to hand over its leadership to a popular-front outfit which agitates Jews in order to reinstate and rehabilitate within our community men and women who have acted as Stalin's Quislings.

Can one fight Fascism and Nazism and, at the same time, ignore the Communist conspiracy that uses neo-Fascists and neo-Nazis the world over to undermine the most vital Jewish interests and threatens Israel's very existence?

Says Province Hopes for Law. — The Hon. Allan Grossman, Minister of Reform Institutions addressed Sunday the Hungarian Jewish community at a mass rally held in the Beth Sholom synagogue. Mr. Grossman expressed his profound disgust with the neo-Nazi agitators here. He also said that Attorney General Wishart is expecting the Federal law against hate mongering to pass soon so that the Province can institute action against the bigots disturbing peace. At the same time Minister Grossman appealed to the community for calm, and to trust the government that it will deal with those undermining democracy.

Toronto Mayor Makes History

NO FREEDOM FOR NAZIS HERE

HITLERITE BEATTIE REFUSED PERMIT

Editorial

THE STAR AND MAYOR GIVENS

The Toronto Star is one of the finest newspapers in the country. But Tuesday's report on the City Council's refusal to allow Beattie the freedom of the Toronto parks somehow does not behoove such a respected newspaper.

A daily newspaper consists of news and editorial comment. Weeklies, usually too late with "the straight news", have the poetic license to editorialize when writing news. A daily newspaper traditionally observes the dividing line between news reports and comments.

On Tuesday, the Toronto Daily Star, reporting from City Council, begins with an editorializing paragraph:

"City Council last night became the censor of public meetings in Toronto parks."

This, of course, could be editorially interpreted as the decision of City Council but it is not a news story. Also, the slanted report mentions "Toronto's Jewish mayor" when quoting Mr. Givens. Philip Givens is not a **Jewish** mayor; he is a Jew by religion. He is the mayor of Toronto.

Mayor Givens Gives Definition of Nazism: "They propagate murder and extermination of people"

INCITERS TO GENOCIDE BARRED FROM PARKS BY CITY COUNCIL

(by a CJN Reporter)

William Beattie, the self-proclaimed Nazi leader of Toronto, will not be allowed to speak in Allan Gardens on July 15th, as he had announced following the recent riots. This is Monday's decision of City Council.

The City of Toronto, through its elected representatives, the City Council, is determined it remain a peaceful city and keep its public squares and parks from those who provoke incidents and aim at a civil war.

In a forceful and impressive statement, His Worship, Mayor Philip Givens, told the City Council that "for a riot, a person shouldn't be entitled to have a free park."

The Mayor movingly described the feelings of those survivors of concentration camps living in Toronto when they are faced by Nazi agitators. He asked the City Council whether the community as a whole does not owe these escapees from hell some consideration.

Said Mayor Givens:

● "Don't we all owe something to them? I am not prepared to allow Nazis to speak in our parks and thus humiliate these men and women."

Mayor Givens also expressed his sentiment of disgust at the obnoxious and obscene hate literature which he receives regularly. In a satirical tone commenting upon the slow pace with which Ottawa treats the law to ban hatred and bigotry from the means of communication, the Mayor said:

● It seems that it may take a long time before this hate literature will stop coming to my office as chief magistrate of this city.

With pride, courage and emotion, the Mayor added:

People talk about the right for the Nazis to advocate their ideas. What ideas are the Nazis disseminating? Are they propagating new economic theories, religious principles, literary viewpoints? "No. What they propagate are murder, extermination of people and genocide."

Mayor Philip Givens, in his historic address to City Council on Monday, obviously refused to be influenced by any inferiority complex because of his own Jewish feelings in this matter. He spoke as a true liberal, a fighter for freedom for all the people, and as a magistrate who refuses to bow to terror.

The City Council approved a recommendation that agitator Beattie not be granted a permit to speak in Allan Gardens on July 15th. This recommendation was voted by Council, 13 votes against 10. Alderman William Grys, chairman of the committee, cast the deciding vote.

Controller William Archer and Aldermen Horace Brown, Hugh Bruce, June Marks and Mary Temple opposed this recommendation. The Council also rejected an amendment by Mr. Archer that the Commissioner continue the present policy of issuing permits to all comers.

Ridiculing the plea for freedom of speech for Nazis, Mayor Givens said that, had others been more careful in allowing public addresses in parks, perhaps Adolf Hitler would have spoken less.

In a angry tone, Mayor Givens added:

● "Do we sit here like a bunch of dummies, like a bunch of rubber stamps? How stupid can we get?" (In allowing Nazis to speak in public.)

Other developments in the neo-Nazi front in the city this week:

● "Martyr" Charles Thompson complained to police that he was kidnapped by anti-Nazis on Saturday and grilled for six hours.

● A group of anti-Nazi organizations held a meeting on Tuesday night and decided to continue a non-violence vigilance vis-à-vis the neo-Nazis here.

BARUCH BURIED IN JEWISH RITE

NEW YORK (CJN). — Bernard M. Baruch, advisor to the mighty, friend to the little man, who died at the age of 94 on Sunday night, was buried in simple rites according to Jewish tradition on Wednesday morning. Ceremonies took place at Temple Shaaray here. On photo above, Baruch is with his friend Winnie.

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FOR THE RECORD

HOW THEY VOTED AT CITY HALL

Voting for the Archer amendment were: Mr. Archer, Aldermen June Marks, Joseph Piccininni, Hugh Bruce, Oscar Sigsworth, Ken Dear, Charles Caccia, Michael Grayson, Paul Pickett, Horace Brown and Mary Temple.

Opposed were: Mayor Philip Givens, Controllers William Dennison, Herbert Orliffe and Margaret Campbell, Aldermen Thomas Wardle, Alice Summerville, Harold Menzies, Helen Johnston, David Rotenberg, Ken Ostrander, Fred Beavis and Ben Grys.

Voting for the Bruce motion to give Beattie a permit were: Controller William Archer, Aldermen June Marks, Joseph Piccininni, Hugh Bruce, Oscar Sigsworth, Ken Dear, Charles Caccia, Michael Grayson, Horace Brown and Mary Temple.

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WORTSMAN HONORED BY TORATH EMETH

Samuel S. Wortsman, noted Toronto businessman and philanthropist, was honored last weekend at the Torath Emeth auditorium, during a ceremony marking the tenth anniversary of the Viewmount synagogue. The weekend of celebrations, featuring Cantor Koussevitzky, commenced on Thursday evening, at a special party.

The opening ceremony of the weekend was chaired by Harry Botnick and congregation president Lewis E. Moses. Councillor Godfrey of North York presented the award to Mr. Wortsman, in the presence of the Wortsman family. Among the speakers were: Rabbi Mordecai Ochs, spiritual leader; North York reeve James Service; Alderman David Rotenberg and others.

The weekend observing the tenth anniversary concluded on Sunday night with a concert. It is estimated that over 2000 persons took part in all the phases of the impressive and varied program.

MENDES-FRANCE BACK FROM NORTH AFRICA

PARIS (JCNS) — M. Pierre Mendès-France, a former French Prime Minister, who returned this week from his visit to North Africa, told a small group of journalists, in an informal interview, that he was favourably impressed by the development policy of both the Tunisian and Algerian Governments.

He said that President Bourguiba told him of his disappointment at the reluctance of General de Gaulle to renew co-operation with Tunisia.

In answer to a question M. Mendès-France confirmed that the Arab-Israeli conflict was among the subjects he discussed with North African leaders, but he refused to reveal any details.

GELBER TO UN COUNCIL IN GENEVA

Marvin Gelber, M. P. has been delegated by the Canadian government to represent Ottawa at the United Nations Economic and Social Council which opens this week in Geneva, Switzerland.

The 39th session of this UN council will deal with very important economic problems, especially those facing the new, underdeveloped countries in Asia and Africa.

The popular Toronto M.P. will present at this session —which will continue for five weeks—the point of view of Canada which is that of aid and help to all nations needing assistance.

NEW BONN-JERUSALEM CRISIS

ERHARD INSISTS ON EX-NAZI AS ENVOY

By JOHN DORNBERG

Jerusalem Post Service

BONN — The West German Government's position on the nomination of Rolf Pauls as first Ambassador to Israel is hardening.

As a press conference last Friday, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard besides generally defending professional German soldiers of the Hitler era, stated that the Federal Government would soon ask for the accreditation of an Ambassador.

Though he refused to disclose the name of the person under consideration there is no question here that Pauls is the man he has in mind.

In fact highly-placed Foreign Ministry sources say, no other name has even come up for consideration.

According to Reuter, the Chancellor agreed to answer a hypothetical question at his press conference about the wisdown of naming a former Wehrmacht officer as first Amsbassador to the Jewish State.

He replied: "If a German has been a soldier and has done his duty, that is no ground for discriminating against him".

Criticism of Pauls in Israel, because of his role as career officer under Hitler and his citation with the Ritterkreuz, has been met with stiff-upper-lip resistance here. Erhard's statement on Friday that he "rejects" measures which will lead "to a second de-Nazification" campaign was perfectly tailored to suit the mood of the German public on this question.

The attitude in the Foreign Ministry was best summed up by one senior official who said: "I think the Israelis are going just a bit too far. I see no justification for their trying to dictate to us whom we should nominate for the post".

PRESS VIEW

All West Germany's leading papers this week discussed the Israeli objections to Pauls and the tone of the editorial comments, even in the most liberal journals such as the left-wing "Frankfurter Rundschau", was that Pauls was eminently suited for the post and should be nominated, regardless of Israel pressure against him.

There is a very noticeable aid of indignation here over what appears to most Germans to be an attempt by Israel to "push the Federal Government around".

Moreover, as one highly placed Administration official put it to your correspondent, if not Pauls, then who? After all, he admitted candidly, unless Israel insists on a man who was an outspoken anti-Nazi of which there probably are none who are diplomatically qualified or willing to take the job, or a victim of Nazi persecution, then practically anyone else is subject to rejection for the same objections that have now been raised against Pauls.

While this may be simplifying the matter more than the situation warrants, one cannot escape the fact that nearly every adult male old enough or young enough for the post probably served in the Wehrmacht. Not all, of course were officers, seriously wounded or decorated with the Ritterkreuz, but the choice is a narrow one.

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THE UNITED STATES AND ISRAEL

by HENRY KEYS

WASHIGTON. — President Franklin D. Roosevelt was on both sides of the fence when the question of the creation of a Jewish State in Palestine was debated in 1944.

This is disclosed in previously secret U.S. diplomatic papers published by the State Department on Monday.

Democrats and Republicans had joined forces in January, 1944, to introduce in the House of Representatives a joint resolution in support of the proposal for a Jewish State.

It urged that the U.S. should "use its good offices and take appropriate measures to the end that the doors of Palestine shall be opened for free entry of Jews in that country, and that there shall be full opportunity for colonization so that the Jewish people may ultimately reconstitute Palestine as a free and democratic Jewish commonwealth."

The resolution aroused the hostility of the Arab countries at a time when their support was still essential for the war effort.

STIMSON PROTEST

Secretary of War Henry I. Stimson protested against the resolution to the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Connally. Mr. Stimson said: "This resolution is a matter of deep military concern to the War Department. I feel that (its) passage at the present time, or even any public hearings thereon, would be apt to provoke dangerous repercussions in areas where we have many vital military interests.

"Any conflict between Jews and Arabs would require the retention of troops in the affected areas and thus reduce the total forces that could otherwise be placed in combat against Germany..."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull also wrote to Senator Connally, stating that 'no further action on this resolution would be advisable at this time."

A memorandum, dated February 9, 1944, by Under-Secretary Edward R. Stettinius, told of the storm that was brewing in the Arab countries.

The Egyptian and Iraqi Ministers had called to say how "greatly disturbed" they were. He had explained "that it was impossible for the executive branch of the Government to exercise any restraint over a member of Congress."

'GROWING HOSTILITY'

U.S. diplomats in Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Transjordan all reported growing hostility.

Stettinius wrote that it should be borne in mind that "the passage of such resolutions by either House of Congress" would be "only an expression of the individual members of that House and would not be binding on the executive branch, or an expression of the foreign policy of the United States."

This clear statement of the executive's attitude to the resolution was personally endorsed by President Rooseveit.

Despite these assurances, however, the Arab States continued to be restless.

Their disquiet increased when both the Republican and Democratic party conventions (it was a presidential election year) adopted resolutions supporting the creation of Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

They had reason to be disturbed. In October, 1944, President Roosevelt wrote to Senator Robert F. Wagner: "Efforts will be made to find appropriate ways and means of effecting this policy as soon as practicable ... I am convinced that the American people give their support to this aim and if re-elected I shall help to bring about its realization."

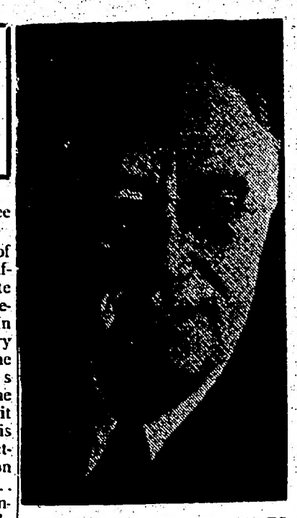
The U.S. envoy in Iraq reported to the Secretary of State that Iraqi reaction "appears to be one of bewilderment accompanied by bitter disappointment and a feeling of betrayal."

SYMPATHY BUT ...

However, in December, with the elections, over and out of the way, President Roosevelt approved a State Department press release which terminated any further consideration of the resolutions then still before Senate and House committees.

"The Department has the utmost sympathy for the persecuted Jewish people of Europe," the statement said. "It considers, however, that the passage of the resolutions at the present time would be unwise from the standpoint of the general international situation, and has so informed the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations."

The Director of the Office of Near Eastern and African Affairs, Mr. Wallace Murray, wrote the postscript to the year's developments on the question. In a memorandum to the Secretary of State (now Stettinius), he said: "More than a week has passed since we issued (the statement) ... I believe that it is highly significant that this matter appears to have attracted comparatively little attention among the (American) Zionists.. As far as the Arabs are concerned, we have had very little reaction, although the Egyptian Minister did telephone to congratulate us on our action."



HE WAS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE FENCE: The late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

JEWS IN SAN DOMINGO: FOOD PROBLEM

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — A Jewish chaplain with the U.S. armed forces in the Dominican Republic has reported that some Jews there "are having real trouble getting food" despite Army efforts to feed the people.

The chaplain Rabbi Captain Howard M. Graber, attached to the U.S. Army 15th Field Hospital at Santo Domingo, told the National Jewish Welfare Board commission on Jewish chaplaincy that the Welfare Board seems to be "the only organisation that has sent religious supplies, dictionaries and other useful items to U.S. armed forces personnel in this area. He did not explain the reason for the demand for dictionaries, but it is believed that he had English-Spanish ones in mind.

He added: "An interesting sidelight to the food supplies sent by the JWB was my distribution of food packages to a Hebrew teacher in Santiago, where there are about five Jewish families, and to some of the Jews in Santo Domingo. Some of the people are having real trouble getting food, despite the fact that the U.S. Army is distributing food to the most deprived. I have conducted a joint civilian-military Friday evening service at the local synagogue. Last week we had the honour of having the Israeli Ambassador at the service."

letters to the editor

OUR TORONTO JEWISH LIBRARY

Dear Editor:

In the nature of things, public libraries, especially a Jewish library, are unaccustomed to self-advertisement. Any librarian worth his salt would rather see spare cash turned into new books than into ads. Therefore I wonder if you would grant me the space to repay part of my debt to Toronto's Public Jewish Library by allowing me to draw the attention of the Jewish community to its facilities.

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Toronto. **Felix Lazarus**

THE SPY WAR

BY FRANCIS OFNER

TEL AVIV (JCNS). — Increasing attention has been focused here on the relentless "secret war" going on between Israel and the Arab States, following this week's arrest of seven Israeli Arabs on suspicion of spying for the Egyptians. Hardly a month passes without an official announcement in Israel or one of the neighbouring Arab States, about another spying incident.

Records of public trials show that four different types of "operatives" are being used: local agents, "planted" agents, tourists and military and paramilitary groups.

Theoretically, the use of local agents is open to both sides in the "secret war," since there are Arabs living in Israel and Jews in Arab countries.

ONE-SIDED

However, in practice, the situation is very one-sided. In the frist place, Jews in the Arab countries are more intimidated and live under stricter surveillance than the Arabs in Israel, despite some restrictions on movements of the latter in border areas.

Secondly, the 250,000 Arabs in Israel represent about one tenth of her total population, while Jews form an insignificant portion of the population of Arab countries.

About forty Israeli Arabs have been tried and sentenced by the courts here for spying since the beginning of 1963. Their cases revealed that all of them were engaged in amassing tactical information. The group of seven fishermen arrested this week appear to have been engaged also in such activities.

The two most spectacular cases of "planted" agents disclosed so far are Elie Cohen in Damascus and Kaborak Jakobian in Israel. Elie Cohen, an Israeli citizen, born in Egypt, was hanged in Damascus last month. Jakobian, also Egyptian-born, was sentenced to 18 years in gaol in Jerusalem last year.

SPECIALLY TRAINED

According to the facts emerging from their respective trials, both men were specially trained for intelligence work and both were sent to Latin American countries under false identities, thence to travel to the sites of their assignments.

Despite these similarities, however, the two men's activities differed widely. Jakobian, trained especially for photography, was unable to infiltrate any higher than a good local Arab recruit might have done. But Elie Cohen, according to the official Syrian version of his trial, succeeded in becoming one of the trusted members of Syria's military and political élite. President Hafez of Syria revealed recently that he himself visited Cohen in his cell.

The two most notable cases so far of espionage have been Frances Mary Hagan, an American newspaperwoman, caught spying in Israel for Syria, reportedly out of love for a Syrian diplomat, Huttenmeister, accused by Cairo of spying for Israel.

MATTER OF COURSE

The final category, military and para-military units, is usually involved at times when army manoeuvres are scheduled. No major incidents connected with this type of activity have come to light so far, though its existence is accepted as a matter of course.

With the sole exception of Elie Cohen, none of the publicly known cases of espionage connected with the Arab-Israeli "secret war" have gone beyond the scope of tactical intelligence. But this is not true of the cold war espionage activity uncovered in Israel. Unspecified East European countries managed to recruit two particularly well-informed agents for high-level strategic intelligence work in Israel, Lieutenant-Colonel Israel Ber, a former aide of Mr. Ben-Gurion, and Professor Kurt Sitte, of the Technion, a world authority on cosmic radiation.

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CONTRIBUTION FOR AMAL SCHOLARSHIP IN ISRAEL — Jacob Egit, executive director of the United Organizations for Histadrut, who received a check for Amal Scholarship in Israel at the closing banquet of the Masada Chapter, Jewish Lithuanian Farband of Toronto, on Tuesday evening, June 8th. Mr. Egit addressed the guests on the subject of Amal Scholarships in Israel, emphasizing the need and importance of these scholarships at the present time.
Seen with Mr. Egit (left to right) are: Mesdames T. Siegel, E. Pupko, F. Lichblau, I. Kernkraut, F. Gauendo, L. Rapuch and M Hacker

MOROCCO: NEW PROBLEMS

PARIS (JCNS) — A Moroccan Arab, Said Ghallab, has claimed that Jews in Morocco are being victimized and made to suffer because of their religion.

Writing in the June issue of Jean-Paul Sartre's monthly literary magazine, "Les Temps Modernes", M. Ghallab described in a nine-page article the different forms of Jew-baiting, and even murder, customary in his country.

"My childhood friends have remained anti-Jewish. They hide their virulent antisemitism by pretending that the State of Israel is a creation of Western imperialism. Even my Communist friends have fallen into this trap. The Communist press in Morocco has never denounced antisemitism either of individuals or of the Government".

But Ghallab also disapproves of those Jews who "instead of resisting and fighting antisemitism, remain silent and resigned".

He also disapproves of those Jews who leave Morocco,, but not for Israel. He used to tell them: "I quite understand that you cannot stay here and that you prefer to emigrate to Israel. It is your country. You will not be exposed to racial persecution there and no one will be allowed to attack you or murder you."

To his consternation, however, he wrote, he discovered later that a great number of these Jews, instead of going to Israel, preferred to settle in France, Canada, and other countries.

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Should Jews Kneel For Politicians?

FROM BERNARD M. BARUCH'S MEMOIRS

People often ask me how, at the age of forty-seven, after spending more than a quarter of a century in Wall Street, I came to leave a career devoted to business to go to Washington. There was no moment of decision, I always assure them, in which I decided to abandon one career for another. It was, rather, a matter of my own evolution and of chance.

I had entered the financial life of Wall Street as a young man in 1890. Within ten years I had risen from office boy to a partnership in a brokerage house. By the time I was thirty, I had made a fortune. In the process I had come to know and associate with some of the great figures of finance and industry: Thomas Fortune Ryan, one of the most fabulous figures in the history of Wall Street; John W. "Bet-a-Million" Gates, an almost legendary character; James R. Keene, the master speculator who taught me much; Harriman, Rockefeller, Morgan, and the Guggenheims. With these men I had participated in many exciting ventures; the purchase of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for Ryan in his fight to wrest control of the tobacco industry from James B. Duke; the challenge to Morgan for control of the prized Louisville & Nashville Railroad; the dramatic development of the new porphyry copper industry.

Yet, despite these adventures and my material success, I had begun to feel discontent with a life confined to Wall Street. I could not forget my father's look the day I proudly informed him I was worth a million dollars. The kindly, quizzical expression told me, more clearly than words, that in his opinion money-making was a secondary matter. He had always held ethical values and usefulness to the community in higher esteem, and his whole life was a testimony to his convictions. As I came to appreciate my father's values, the satisfactions of Wall Street waned. I found myself wishing sometimes that I had followed him into the practice of medicine, or — as I had once intended — taken up the study of law.

Many were the afternoons when, restless and discontented, I found myself staring down from my office window over Wall Street and Trinity churchyard. The view of the graveyard recalled Gray's melancholy lines from the "Elegy".

Garet Garrett was a frequent visitor on those late afternoons. This small, round, intense dynamo of a man was then with the New York "Evening Post". Later he was to continue his distinguished journalistic career with the "Tribune" and the "Saturday Evening Post". Garrett was one of the few men to whom I could unburden myself.

Once, after hearing me express my restlessness with Wall Street, he remarked: "I keep telling you, B. M., you don't belong in Wall Street; you should be in Washington". I don't remember my reply; I probably laughed at him. But I thought about his words from time to time, not because they stirred any political ambition but because that phrase, "you don't belong in Wall Street", nourished my discontent.

At that time, during the early years of this century, it was not common for business or professional men to leave their careers for government service. The prevailing doctrine of "laissez-faire" did not encourage either a high opinion of government service or a sense of social responsibility. It was the gradual awakening of social consciousness in the early years of the new century, and the first great war, which first brought many men like myself into public service. We became instruments through which a revolution, not only in the public attitude toward the government but in the role of government, was effected.

Bernard M. Baruch, famous American Jewish statesman and advisor to presidents died in New York this week at the age of 94. This photograph shows Baruch on his famous Washington Park bench.

Before circumstances led me into the public service, my points of contact with it had been few. I had taken a casual interest in such civic affairs as Boys' Clubs, and had served as an athletic director in a club on West Sixty-ninth Street. I had also tried to further my father's pioneering work in establishing public baths. This brought me into contact with Tammany boss Richard Croker, whom I respected (though he was little deserving of respect in other ways) because he had been sympathetic to Father's ideas. I also came to know his successor in the Wigwam, shrewd Charles F. Murphy, as well as other New York politicians. I met Al Smith when he was still Sheriff of New York County. Later we became close friends. I also knew Mayor William Jay Gaynor, an irascible and erratic man, but an able administrator.

Another of my political acquaintances was William Sulzer, who had served in the New York State Assembly and in the House of Representatives. Sulzer, a flamboyant politician of the old school, was later elected Governor of New York as Tammany's candidate, and soon after gave me a memorable lesson in political courage.

Immediately after his election, Sulzer committed political suicide by rejecting the list of appointees Boss Murphy sent up to him. Murphy was outraged, and such was the power of Tammany in those days, that he succeeded in getting impeachment proceedings instituted against Sulzer. I was indignant at these high-handed machinations and tried to help the Governor by contributing to his defense. But it was useless. He was tried, convicted, and removed from office.

Sulzer's fate was out of character with his professional skill at getting votes in the old-fashioned way. Herbert Bayard Swope used to tell of the night Sulzer went down to New York's lower East Side to address an audience of immigrant Jews. He assured these prospective voters that he had personally intervened to bring pressure on the Czar to halt the terrible persecutions in Russia.

"To this day — Sulzer declaimed, trumpeting his alleged success — Jews go down on their knees in gratitude to pray for William Sulzer".

Swope, then a young reporter, was sitting in the front row and heard this statement with alarm. He leaned forward to whisper loudly, "Billy, Jews don't pray on their knees".

Sulzer regarded him brandly. "They do when they pray for William Sulzer", he said.

This page is an excerpt from Bernard M. Baruch's autobiography "The Public Years", published and copyrighted by Holt, Richard and Winston, N.Y.

CITY OF TORONTO
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6,7,8 and 9	July 14	September 8	October 20

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Important Notice about Old Age Security

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In January, 1966 the Old Age Security Pension of $75 a month will be payable to those aged 69; in 1967 to those aged 68; in 1968 to those aged 67; in 1969 to those aged 66; in 1970 and thereafter to those aged 65.

If you were born	You should apply	Your pension should begin in
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SIMILAR CHARTS COVERING FOLLOWING YEARS WILL BE PUBLISHED LATER.

How to apply

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ALGERIA

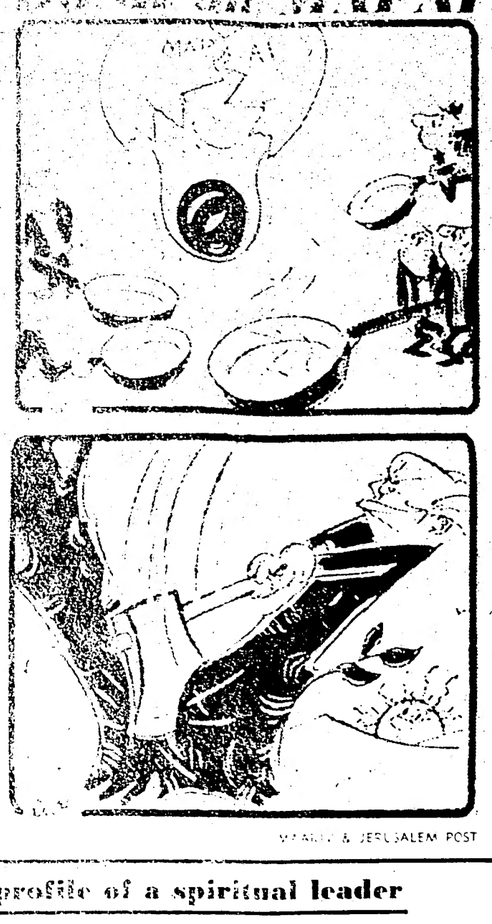
NO TEARS FOR BEN BELLA

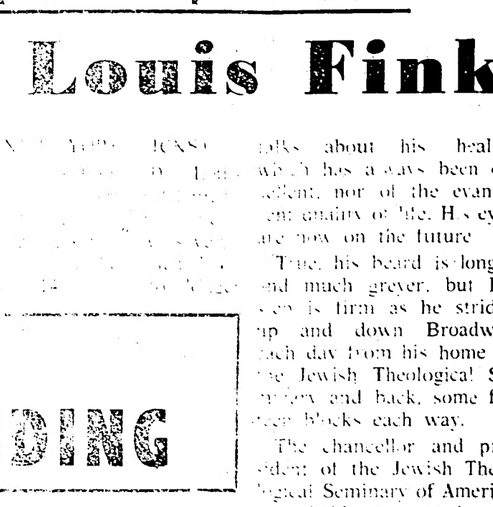
The emergence of Col. Houari Boumedienne as the new ruler of Algeria could mean good news. At any rate, those who are committed to assisting Africa, especially the Maghreb, the North African Arab community of nations, towards progress, towards more freedom and prosperity, will say:

Good riddance to Ahmed Ben Bella, the bloody despot who turned a noble revolution into an instrument of oppression, persecution and racial hatred.

Ben Bella is one of the Arab rulers whose revolution was aided by leading Jewish intellectuals of France and Algeria; yet it is he who became the most vitriolic town crier of anti-Israel propaganda, the most bellicose in the call to obliterate Israel — in brief, the number one enemy of the Jewish state and of Jewish coexistence with Arabs.

Algeria became independent eight years ago. But so far as dictatorship is go, this young tyrant devoured his children of the revolution than has any other comparable movement in such a period of time.





WEEKLY & JERUSALEM POST

POLITICAL CRISIS IN ISRAEL

B-G SEES "DANGER" OF BEGIN TAKEOVER

HAIFA. — "There are many of us who say that the choice has now boiled down to between Eshkol and Begin. I don't see it this way," Mr. David Ben-Gurion told a meeting of his followers at a week-end symposium on Mt. Carmel.

During the past two years, the Party had assumed a new face, he said. The process had begun with the refusal to deal with electoral reform and had continued with "the despatch of a letter without the approval of the Party Central Committee (a reference to Mr. Eshkol's letter to the meeting of the "Min Ha'yesod" group in Hulda)

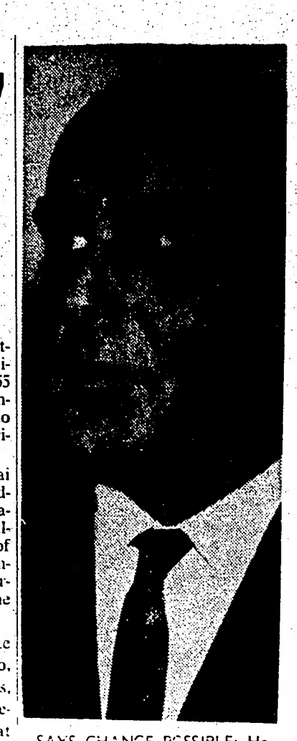
"That is the danger that can bring Begin to power. To forestall it, we must make the Party what it was in the past: a bearer of a vision, of progress, of freedom, of free speech and criticism and of good fellowship."

Sharett letter

Meanwhile, the following letter from Mr. Moshe Sharett, Prime Minister from 1953 to 1955 and Foreign Minister in Mr. Ben-Gurion's Cabinets from 1948 to 1953 and in 1956, appeared in Friday's "Davar."

" In his speech at the Mapai minority rally yesterday, according to Davar and Kol Yisrael, David Ben-Gurion advocated loyalty to the truth, the pursuit of justice, the maintenance of comradely relations and the preservation of the moral values of the labour movement.

"I see it as my duty to state that I am amongst those who, on the basis of their experiences, cannot — with all their appreciation of Ben-Gurion's great achievements — see in him the model of a man of truth, a pursuer of justice, one who maintains comradely relations or one who exemplifies in his personality the moral values of our movement."



SAYS CHANGE POSSIBLE: Herut leader and Knesset deputy Shmuel Tamir Ben Eliezer, who visited Toronto this week, was asked by CJN about Ben Gurion's split of Mapai and election prediction. His only answer: the country is ready for a change.

exclusive feature from Israel Beat

AUSCHWITZ TRIAL ENDING

West Germany's biggest post-war-murder trial, the Frankfurt proceedings against 22 former members of the Auschwitz death camp staff, is drawing to a close. Since the trial began in December, 1963, 359 witnesses for the prosecution and defence have been heard.

Originally, only nine of the defendants were in custody; now there are 17. One has died and one has become seriously ill. During 154 sessions, first in Frankfurt's [illegible] chamber, and later in the [illegible] built community centre, [illegible]

THE AUSCHWITZ BEASTS ON TRIAL. The gentlemen are hiding their faces.

profile of a spiritual leader

Louis Finkelstein At Seventy

[illegible] talks about his health, which has always been excellent, nor of the evanescent quality of life. His eyes are now on the future.

True, his beard is longer and much greyer, but his step is firm as he strides up and down Broadway each day from his home to the Jewish Theological Seminary and back, some fifteen blocks each way.

The chancellor and president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America is probably the most intensively publicised American Jew of our time. His picture has graced the cover of "Time" and his biography has been given in the "cover story" of that journal, a distinction achieved by only one other Jewish spiritual leader — and he also the head of a theological seminary and a "landsmann" of Dr. Finkelstein's—Rabbi Dr. Nelson Glueck, of the Hebrew Union College. But whereas Dr. Finkelstein's "cover story" appeared under the "Religious News" heading, Dr. Glueck's was under "Science" for his work as an archaeologist.

Tall, slender, ascetic in appearance, Dr. Finkelstein's mild manner and shy smile hide tremendous vigour and a strong will, both directed towards turning out Conservative rabbis and teachers grounded in tradition and Torah as thoroughly as the best of the products of Orthodox yeshivot.

It is this insistence on an Orthodox pattern for the Conservative seminary that has frequently brought Dr. Finkelstein into conflict with this Conservative rabbinate. Some rabbis find it incongruous that such a dichotomy should exist and, being in contact with the laity, are inclined to place greater emphasis than would Dr. Finkelstein on change as opposed to tradition.

But Dr. Finkelstein enjoys the unwavering loyalty of his close associates in the Seminary administration, most of whom have served him uncomplainingly for two decades or more.

Perhaps one of the most notable of his achievements has been his domination over a remarkable faculty which has included such diverse personalities and scholars of international standing as the late Professors Louis Ginzberg and Alexander Marx, Rabbi Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, Rabbi Dr. Mordechai Kaplan, the founder of Reconstructionism and the first head of the Seminary Teachers' Institute, and Professor Saul Liberman, one of the world's greatest Tamudists, whose Orthodox presence at the fountain-head of Conservatism seems so strange to many.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of a Lithuanian rabbi, he preserves the classic "Litvak" attributes — asceticism and an aversion to the more emotional forms of piety and sentimentality.

For years he preferred London for his infrequent holidays, but in recent years he has looked forward to his yearly journeys to Israel, where a daughter and grandchildren (orthodox) reside (in Jerusalem), and also where the Seminary maintains a student centre and the Schocken Library. In London he stays at a small Bloomsbury hotel where an illustrious predecessor, the late Dr. Solomon Schechter, also used to stay.

The successor of both Dr. Schechter and the late Dr. Cyrus Adler, he owes most to the latter who selected, trained and groomed him for his present position. During the period of his leadership the Conservative Movement has enjoyed great growth and prestige in America and abroad.

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He has never studied in a traditional yeshiva, but his heroes are the great scholars, such as the Hazon Ish and the Hofetz Hayyim, who combined great Talmudic learning and popular appeal for their moral

teachings and saintly qualities. He combines this "other-worldliness" with a practical and highly successful approach to one of his main responsibilities, fund-raising for an institution whose annual expenditure runs into millions of dollars.

One thing would cap his illustrious career — the establishment of a religious institution, such as his Seminary, in Israel, where modern Jewish scholars could foregather and give a new impetus and excitement to Judaism without discarding or minimizing tradition.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

COMMUNAL LEADERS

The spiritual leadership of the Jewish people forms the central theme of the Pentateuchal and the Prophetic readings for this Sabbath. Both Moses and Samuel were faced with formidable opposition, tantamount to the rejection of their leadership. Both felt the need to defend and justify themselves, and both adopted almost identical arguments, pleading their personal disinterestedness and their concern only for the welfare of their wayward flock.

"If the flames devour the lofty cedar, what shall the lowly hyssop on the wall do?" Not every leader is a Moses or a Samuel, and if they failed to gain the undivided loyalty of their people and apparently fell short of what was expected of them, what hope is there for the ordinary leader?

The Talmud undertakes a moving defence of those leaders of the lesser breed. It is based on the fact that in the Haftarah Samuel refers not only to Moses and Aaron as having been "sent by God", but uses the same phrase with regard to others whom it identifies as Gideon, Samson and Jephthah, and whom it does not hesitate to call, with some justice, "the most worthless of leaders". This homily cannot be improved upon.

"Scripture thus places three of the most questionable ('lightweight') characters on the same level as the most estimable ('heavyweight'). It is emphasized that Gideon in his generation is as Moses in his, and Jephthah in his generation as Samuel in his. Thereby one is taught that the most worthless, once he is appointed leader of a community, is to be accounted as the mightiest of the mighty." The passage concludes with the sapient comment that, however great the nostalgia with which one looks back to the "good old days" when leadership was truly leadership, one can of necessity have recourse only to the leaders of one's own day.

This is no isolated statement. It forms part of a general thesis with the underlying idea that there exists an intimate, indissoluble connection between every generation and the leaders which it produces or who are vouchsafed to it. Certainly there is a difference of opinion about whether to read "as the generation, so the leader" or "as the leader, so the generation". But there is common agreement that each is influenced by, and is the result of, the other. The generation that has a Jephthah as its leader cannot entirely absolve itself of the responsibility of creating those circumstances which make such leadership possible.

The rabbis translated the opening words of the Book of Ruth: "And it came to pass in the days that the judges were themselves judged." On this they commented: "Woe unto that generation which judges its own judges." But with a profound understanding of the circumstances which produce such a sorry state of affairs, they added: "And woe unto that generation whose judges lay themselves open to being judged". It is a case of the vicious circle.

Complaints are frequently heard of a lack of leadership in the community, accompanied by a wistful looking back to the times when leaders were worthy of the name and were regarded with respect. At the same time current [illegible] leaders look back with the same longing to the happy days when the community, in its loyalty to its leaders, was a model of what a community should be? For, as the Talmud suggests, a community gets the leaders it deserves, and the leaders get the community they deserve.

MOSCOW & JEWS: IS GOLDMANN RIGHT?

By our JCNS Diplomatic Editor

LONDON. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann is the stormy petrel of Jewish politics, usually controversial, frequently right, always worth taking seriously. His strong words on the question of Jewish pronouncements and tactics regarding Soviet Jewry will oblige all concerned to examine their attitudes and policies with scrupulous care.

Jews in the Soviet Union are the victims of serious discrimination which cannot be written off as the act of individuals, but is a result of official policies and attitudes. As a religious community Jews are in a much worse position than the main Churches and Islam, bereft of nationwide institutions, without contact with world Jewry and extremely vulnerable to local anti-persecution. As a cultural ethnic group they are also in a sadly under-privileged position. Jews have also suffered widespread personal discrimination which has led to executions for real or alleged economic offences, imprisonment, dismissal from work, confiscation of property and other tribulations. Soviet spokesmen themselves now admit that all sections of the population suffered under Stalin and that rights granted by the Soviet constitution were rarely enjoyed. Jews suffered doubly, and continue to do so.

Dr. Goldmann has been foremost in bringing these facts to light and nothing he has said indicates any change of views on this matter. His criticisms are directed rather to tactics and methods. For one thing, he deplores rash and exaggerated statements. Secondly, he suggests that public pronouncements by organisations and Western leaders may only antagonise the Russians and cause them to work off their spleen on their helpless Jewish subjects. Better personal behind-the-scenes diplomacy and approaches to the Russians by Western eyes, they can trust—is his verdict.

In warning against exaggerated or unverified [illegible] Dr. Goldmann is on strong ground. Scrupulous care in verifying and documenting all statements and evaluations is essential. But this should not be taken as meaning that any matters of substance in the authoritative charges regarding the plight of Soviet Jewry have been wild or exaggerated. It would be wholly regrettable were Dr. Goldmann's statement to lend itself to such interpretation by Soviet apologists because of the general form in which it was couched. Any inference of this kind would be a distortion of Dr. Goldmann's words.

There will always be controversy regarding the relative value of public protest and "quiet diplomacy". During recent decades, in dealing with modern dictatorships, quiet diplomacy has seldom brought Jews the results it did during the nineteenth century, the heyday of "shtadlanuth". In general, the two methods should be seen as supplementary rather than antithetical in Jewish diplomacy just as they are in relations between States. When there is reason to believe that "quiet" approaches have a good chance of success it may be good tactics to suspend political warfare. On the other hand, governments have been known to hold out the bait of private talks as a means of calling off public pressures for a while.

One would like to assume that Dr. Goldmann, as an experienced politician, had good cause to believe that private diplomacy might be propitious just now. But if so, would it not have been better for him to have made private approaches to his colleagues in Jerusalem and New York, explaining his reasons? By his polemical public statement and generalised criticisms Dr. Goldmann seems to be in danger of committing towards his fellow-Jews exactly what he warned them against doing in their dealings with Russians. It would be better for all concerned if private diplomacy were used in this controversy at least.

Theatre Hi-Lites

A MANY PROBLEMED THING — Paul Kastner and Julie Biggs, who try to find a solution for the multitude of emotional problems facing today's teenagers, in Nobody Waved Good-Bye, now playing at Toronto's Nortown Theater.

HELLO, DOLLY!
WELCOME

The theatrical event of the decade takes place on Tuesday, June 29th, through Saturday, July 17th, when David Merrick presents Mary Martin in the International Company of his smash music hit, Hello, Dolly!, at O'Keefe Center.

The story deals with a mischievous matchmaker, Dolly Gallagher Levi, who has set her cap for a rich merchant, Horace Vandergelder, played by Loring Smith.

So far the production has broken all boxoffice records everywhere it played.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW REVIVED

Finian's Rainbow, the beloved musical with so many hit tunes, is the second of the Royal Alexandra's summer series, opening coming Tuesday, June 29th, for two weeks. Starring is Carmel Quinn, TV's lovely and popular Irish-born songstress. Audiences will be delighted to hear her sing such favorites as How Are Things In Glocca Morra, Look To The Rainbow, If This Isn't Love, and, Old Devil Moon.

LIFE AS IT IS

Neither an expose nor a slicked-up reflection of society but rather an honest look at a segment of life is Nobody Waved Good-Bye, starring moviedom's newest find, Peter Kastner of Toronto, and Julie Biggs. There are few teenagers who will not be able to identify themselves with them as two senior high school students "going steady" and finding solace only in their love for each other as they meet the frustations of growing up in the sixties.

The problems of today's parents come into focus and are gravely reflected in strong performances by Charmoin King and Claude Rae as Peter's parents. Supporting cast includes many outstanding actors, among them John Vernon—who is most effective as a dishonest parking lot supervisor.

The film is being shown at the Nortown Theater.

OUTDOOR ART EXHIBIT

Toronto's fifth annual Outdoor Art Exhibition continues from this afternoon (Friday), June 25th, 4:00 p.m., through tomorrow and Sunday, June 26th and 27th, from noon till dusk. About 200 artists will exhibit their works. Included in the sponsoring committee are William Withrow, Mrs. Samuel Zacks, Charles S. Band, Charles Goldhammer, Ben Viccarri, Robert Fulford, Elizabeth Kilbourn, David Silcox.

Jack Pollock is executive director of the show.

TV STAR IN STAGE DEBUT - Carmel Quinn, a frequent performer on The Ed Sullivan Show, who will star in the musical, Finian's Rainbow, at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater, starting Tuesday, June 29th, through Sunday, July 11th.

ALIAS MRS. MATCHMAKER — Mary Martin as Dolly Gallagher Levi waving goodbye to her friends in Yonkers as she sets off for New York City. A scene from the musical hit, "Hello, Dolly!" which stars Miss Martin in the interest and Company, directed and choreographed by Gower Champion, being presented for three weeks at Toronto's O'Keefe Center, starting Tuesday, June 29th.

Interview With Peter Kastner

HOMEBRED THEATRICAL GENIUS

(By The CJN Film Reporter)

"He doesn't look like an actor. He doesn't look like the Peter Kastner of, Nobody Waved Good-Bye".

This is the kind of talk generally heard these days in Forest Hill among teenagers, especially at Forest Hill Collegiate, Peter Kastner's former high school.

And it's true. For Peter Kastner does not resemble the Hollywood version of a star. Nor does he act like one, except when facing the camera. He is a modest, self-effacing, scholarly looking, earnest young man who did not neglect his university curriculum because of the glamor of stage and screen.

In fact, he is simple mannered, well behaved, never conceited in his behavior in his contact with his old friends and neighbors — as are all truly talented and gifted individuals.

Peter Kastner, whom the New Yorker called "fantastically gifted" as an actor, has made a Canadian movie world famous. At this moment one can see, Nobody Waved Good-Bye, starring Peter, not only in Forest Hill at the Nortown Theater but in New York, Vancouver, Los Angeles, as well as in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Pinkhus Joshua, 21, is the scion of an average Jewish family in Toronto and grandson of the respected, pious Mr. Morgenstern. His father comes from Czernovitz, Bukovina; his mother, from Mannheim, Germany. He is one of four children: an older sister, Susan, 23, is a free lance writer in New York and recently married; a brother, John, 19, also is interested in the theater; and Kathy, 12, is chiefly concerned at the moment in acting her age.

Though Peter showed artistic ability at an early age (he studied with Basia Hunter and Josephine Barrington), nevertheless he found time to pursue Hebrew studies, always encouraged by his parents and grandparents. He was bar mitzvah at Torah Emeth — Burnside, one of the most orthodox synagogues in the country.

This background did not prevent him from becoming interested in letters and arts. An excellent student of modern languages (Russian and French) at the University of Toronto, his heart is set, though, in the world of theater and film. Fortunately he was born into it with a special gift which characterizes those who become great in the field.

Universally cultured Peter Kastner is one of the few destined to become an idealist in the theater. His start in the excellent, realistic interpretation of a teenager's problems inevitably will bring him to the forefront of the finest artists.

One may either be carried away or resent the ultra-realism of Nobody Waved Good-Bye, a production of the National Film Board. But isn't art effective when it hinges on the very brink of truth? Does not art affect us when we forget that it is make-believe, when we live through it?

In, Nobody Waved Good-Bye, Peter Kastner has succeeded in making us live with him through his role. That is why, I fear, we may lose him soon to Hollywood.

TOMORROW'S MUSICIANS — The Paul Brodie School of Music and Modern Dance, one of Toronto's finest and fastest growing conservatories, recently held final examinations and a series of informal class recitals for its hundreds of students. Above (with Mr. Brodie in plaid shirt) is seen a small portion of the students of Paul Kilburn (behind Mr. Brodie), well known pianist and pedagogue; Greg McGuire; Cindy Olin; Pammy Shainhouse. Barbara Atara Nurenberger is at the piano.

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During Sabbath morning service, the rabbi noticed Mendel Katz, the richest of the congregation but tight with his purse strings, praying loudest and standing up longest for the silent devotion. Afterwards, the rabbi stopped Mendel and told him he was thinking about him.

"In what way?" asked Mendel curiously.

"It occured to me that in the other world God will treat you like a deserter from the army".

"Why?" asked Mendel already frightened.

"We're all soldiers in the army of the Lord", said the rabbi. "An infantry man cannot at will change to a cavalry, but he must serve in the branch of the army to which he was assigned. In such manner each of us is expected to carry out that duty for which God has designated him. Let the learned men be liberal in prayer; you, a rich man, should be liberal in giving".

WAITING

The French bricklayer who reported for work on a Tuesday morning did not join the other laborers. Instead he sat down near the unfinished building and began to smoke.

"Why aren't you working?" asked the foreman. "For whom are you waiting?"

"I'm waiting for the fourth Jew," answered the bricklayer.

"For the fourth Jew!" exclaimed the foreman. "What do you mean?"

"It's easy. In ancient times Moses introduced the Sabbath. Later, through Jesus the Christian world began to rest also on Sunday. Nowadays it was Leon Blum who abolished work on Mondays. Now I'm waiting for a fourth Jew to make Tuesday also a day of rest".

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the lively arts

by D. COHN

● A booklet of folk songs published in the Soviet Union last year does not mention that they are Jewish, or the language from which they have been translated. Copies now have been received in the West.

The music is by Lev Pulver, the 81-year-old composer and former conductor of the Mikaels Jewisa Theater and the words have been composed by Jewish poets or taken from folk songs.

The booklet contains an introduction dedicated to Pulver and his photograph. About 1,000 copies in Russian were printed.

● The first performance of The Dreamers of Kapcansk, by Mendele Mocher Sforim, given by the Yiddish State Theater of Poland led by Mrs. Ida Kaminska, at the Teatro Argentino in Buenos Aires last week, scored a huge success.

The company will remain in Argentina for two weeks and also will visit Brazil, Uruguay and perhaps other South American countries.

At a reception given in honor of the Jewish actors, by the World Jewish Congress, after the performance, Dr. Moises Goldman, the president of the South American branch of the Congress, said that Mrs. Kaminska and her colleagues were true representatives of the Jewish people who had been persecuted and cruelly oppressed during the dark days of Nazism.

● Bess Myerson still has the distinction of being the only Jewish girl to have become Miss America in the 1945 Beauty Contest at Atlantic City. A TV star for many years, the five-feet-ten one-hundred-forty-pound beauty is proud of her seventeen-year-old daughter, Barbara Judith, who looks more like a younger sister.

Bess comes from a modest Jewish home in the Bronx. Her parents, who migrated from Russia, married in New York. Though her father always dreamed of being a musician and even bought himself a violin, he made his livelihood as a house painter. But he instilled in Bess a love for everything Jewish. At seventy-five, he and his wife still are active in the Jewish community.

Bess has an older and younger sister. She speaks, reads and writes Yiddish well; for six year she attended a Sholem Aleichem Folk School in her native borough. Talented in many ways, she graduated from a Bronx music school at sixteen-and-a-half. She received a music degree from Hunter College.

After graduation she obtained a job as music director in a summer colony in the Catskills. She felt satisfied with her lot. This pattern would have continued indefinitely had it not been for her older sister Sylvia. Unknown to Bess, Sylvia entered her in the current beauty contest. As a result, Bess was called home to participate in the finals. She won and the rest is history.

For a time she was undecided about which career to pursue: that of pianist or TV personality. She performed as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. However, TV won.

Bess Myerson is active in Israeli causes. She is currently chairman of the Women's Division, Israeli Bonds of New York, a post recently held by Vera Stern, wife of the eminent violinist Isaac Stern. She visited Israel in 1960 and again with her daughter in 1961.

Bess' first husband died. Two-and-a-half years ago she married a New York attorney, Arnold Grant, who is active in the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League. He has two married daughters, young mothers, by a former marriage. This, Bess laughingly asserts, makes her a grandmother "by remote control" at the age of forty-one.

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VISIT TO LOS ANGELES

BY HENRY L. ROTH

Los Angeles has the fastest-growing Jewish community in the nation, second in size only to New York. From a total of six people in 1850, it has risen to more than half-a-million in the metropolitan Los Angeles County area, where the general population numbers seven million. Much of this expansion has occurred since the Second World War.

Jewish citizens are, of course, active in all walks of life, but it is significant to note that a quarter of the appointed City Departmental Commissioners in the civic government are Jews.

Within the community, the principal instrument of philanthropic and communal planning is the Jewish Federation-Council of Greater Los Angeles, a voluntary association of contributors to which more than 450 organisations are affiliated. One third of the JF-C's board of directors are named by the communal social service agencies, one-third elected by representatives of the organisations, and one-third selected by postal ballot by contributors of $10 or more to the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

The JF-C family includes 29 hospital, family care, recreation, Jewish education and other welfare and service agencies. Last year, more than 150,000 men, women and children of all races and creeds applied to the JF-C for help.

A major source of funds for the operation of JF-C and its agencies is the United Jewish Welfare Fund, whose annual campaign enlists the services of 5,000 volunteers enrolled in business and professional teams. Since 1939, the Fund has raised over $115,000,000 and has contributed over half this sum to rehabilitation services in Europe, North Africa and Israel.

Another vital contributor is the United Way, a non-sectarian community charity which allocates a portion of its funds to Jewish agencies, and with which the JF-C co-operates. Also, the Jewish Community Foundation, a separate corporation with an initial target of $5,000,000 has been set up to provide greater flexibility in handling trusts and investments by individuals who pledge a bequest to the Jewish community endowment fund in their will, or make a gift during their lifetime.

The Los Angeles area has nearly 100 synagogues. Latest available statistics show that Conservative identification is 36 per cent and rising rapidly. Reform 29 per cent, and Orthodox less than 14 per cent and declining. Five per cent attend synagogue at least once a week; 26 per cent go once every four weeks to three months; 35 per cent on High Holy-Days only; 30 per cent never.

Strict kashrut is observed by 13 per cent, while 64 per cent are non-kosher, and 22 per cent "partly kosher". Two-thirds of the community hold Sedarim, and half of them light Chanucah candles.

Jewish education among the young is steadily increasing, 75 per cent of teenagers, 67 per cent of the 5-14 age group have had some experience of Jewish education. 90 per cent do not attend public school on Yom Kippur.

Nearly half (40 per cent) of Jewish heads of household are associated with at least one Jewish group. Most feel that antisemitism constitutes only a slight problem, and relations with non-Jewish neighbours are generally good. Inter-marriage continues to increase. From the income point of view, 90 per cent of Los Angeles Jews are in the middle and upper brackets.

There is an acute realisation in the rapidly growing Los Angeles community on the need for Jewish education and culture and greater emphasis on the "why" of being a Jew. Fund-raising and the solution of material problems are not enough.

However, although much stress has been put on children's education through the Bureau of Jewish Education, with its 80 schools and 27,000 pupils, not enough has been spent on adult cultural activities. The JF-C is considering the formation of a separate department of cultural development.

A prime cultural agency is the popular University of Judaism, whose efforts in this field are beginning to make an important impact. Large community centres, as well as some of the synagogues, put on musical programmes, lectures and exhibitions. Two major educational institutions are Hebrew Union College, a branch of the Cincinnati (Liberal) rabbinical school, and the new Yeshiva University, an off-shoot of the famous New York Orthodox centre.

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Disciplining a Toddler

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QUESTION: I am the mother of two small children. Recently, I find I am having trouble with my oldest child in discipline. She is 2½ years old and doesn't listen to me at all. She seems to do things just to annoy me and she talks back.

My husband feels I am very harsh with her, for I yell at her and sometimes I hit her. I feel bad when this happens and don't know what to do.

Perhaps one reason I am so short-tempered is because I feel very unimportant otherwise and at least want the child to listen to me. I don't get much chance to get out, and I have very little time for myself.

ANSWER: You talk of your 2½-year-old as if she were purposely disobedient and assaultive. This is to endow her with an intellectual and emotional awareness and capacity which no 2½-year-old has. What you do not seem to credit her with is that she is able to talk and express her wants at so young an age. This shows superior intelligence. You also do not credit yourself with the fact that she feels secure enough in your love to be able to express her feelings, even when they may evoke reprisals.

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All little ones, around this age, become aware of people and relationships. Their world is enlarging and becoming more stimulating and exciting, but also more frightening. When they become ambulatory, they see that others in the family — like a father, older siblings, or especially the coming of another child — can become serious threats to their position and status. When they become rebellious and have temper tantrums, they are telling the parents how threatened they feel. This is their way of fighting for themselves and their rights.

Discipline at such periods should be characterized by tender loving care. Verbal outbursts or harsh physical punishments only confirm the child's original fears and validity to them. This does not mean that the child must have all her wishes granted. Certain rules and requirements need to be laid down for the child's own protection. Children are emotionally quite perceptive. When they feel that disciplinary action is taken wholly out of concern for them, and not out of personal anger and the parents' hostility, they usually come around and obey.

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With two little children who need constant attention and care, a parent naturally feels hemmed in. Her resentments stem from the fact that she does not get all the help she feels she needs, or all the loving approval and appreciation she feels she deserves. This anger is sometimes directed onto the older child.

Just as she cannot fight back against her husband when she feels imposed upon, she sees herself in her child who also cannot fight back. Administering similar treatment to the child, makes her feel stronger and more in control. She justifies this infantile way of working out her problem by reasoning that she is teaching her child how to be good.

Your treatment of your little daughter may be your way of reprimanding your husband and making him feel guilty for your feeling of unimportance. In fairness to yourself and your child, you should talk out with him your wish to get some help, so that you may have a little time for yourself. Perhaps you can work out some kind of arrangement, with the help of either a baby sitter or a close relative, which would permit you both to have an evening off by yourselves once in a while.

When you tell him how pressured and overwhelmed you feel and how much you need his tender consideration, he will listen to you and make you feel important again by helping you.

TORONTO WOMEN

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

Children of Earlscourt Childrens Home were entertained by the members of Manor Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on Sunday, June 6th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black.

DINNER

Sh. Frug. Ladies Club, Farband L.Z.O., will have its closing dinner on Tuesday, June 29th. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Rita Lubran, secretary of the women's division of Farband, L.Z.O.

EXECUTIVE MEET

An executive meeting of the Jordania Chapter, Toronto Zionist Revisionist Organization, was held on Monday, June 14th, at the home of Mrs. Harry Lederman.

Mrs. Samuel Shainhouse, president, reviewed the past year's work. The following executive will be in office another year: Mrs. Samuel Shainhouse, president; Mrs. Joel Krakauer, vice president; Mrs. Charles Rockfield, secretary; Mrs. Nathan Silver, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Abella, bond chairlady; Mrs. Max Mlotek, tea convenor; Mesdames Ralph Fromer and Samuel Jackson, social and cultural; Mesdames Harry Lederman and Harry Lerman, collection; Mesdames. Frank Gorden and Jack Ross, telephone; Mrs. Harry Abella.

INSTALLATION LUNCH

The Parent Teacher Association, Mildred Arnoff Memorial Home and School Association, held an installation-luncheon honoring its principals and staff, at the home of Mrs. Fred Gang. Rabbi Monson officiated as installing officer to the following: Ruth Solnick, president, Nina Zimmerman, past president; Bea Gang, 1st vice president; Shevie Krofchick, 2nd vice president; Ruth Shapiro, 3rd vice president; Helen Sacks, recording secretary; Shirley Kline, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Daniels, treasurer.

Each officer received a Mitzvah to place in a Torah scroll.

MEETING

Bruria Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held a meeting recently. Mrs. J. Applebaum, president opened the meeting. The following were elected officers: Mrs. J. Weinstock, president; Mrs. S. Feldman, vice president; Mrs. I. Hornfeldt, treasurer; Mrs. L. O. Cohen, publicity; Mrs. I. Kelner, 1965 bazaar convenor; Mrs. M. Weiner and Mrs. T. Greenblatt, rummage.

Mrs. S. Weisberg, hostess, received a certificate for a tree upon the birth of a grandson.

FAREWELL MEET

Oriah Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held a farewell meeting on June 16th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pesach Schindler who will move to New York.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

WALNUT CRISPS

½ pound butter
¼ cup sugar
2 cups sifted flour
2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
Confectioners' sugar.

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Cream the butter and add the sugar. Stir in the flour and knead to make a smooth dough.

Break off small pieces of dough and shape into round balls the shape of small walnuts. Arrange them on a buttered baking sheet and bake 10 minutes. Remove from pan and roll in confectioners' sugar.

Yield: 36 to 48 cookies.

BIRTHS

BEZRAT HASHEM

Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin Hauer are happy to announce the birth of a son on Sunday, June 20th, at New Mt. Sinai Hospital, brother to Gittelle, Leah, Adina Rivka. Special thanks to Dr. J. G. Teichman.

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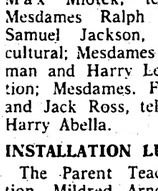
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GETTING EVEN

By RUTHIE

Father's Day last week was a day our Daddy won't forget for a long time. And it was a day I could hardly wait for to reap some sweet revenge.

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Last Mother's Day was a beauty. A week before, my better half informed me he had to be out-of-town that weekend.

"Naturally," my gander rose, "it would have to be on Mother's Day."

"What's the matter? I don't love you all year? I don't respect you all year? You don't get what you want all year? Maybe I should lose my job on account of Mother's Day?"

"Look," I was starting to feel like a heel though I still held ground, "you're logical. Still, I'm a woman. I don't want to be reasonable. And anyway, it's *Mother's Day.*"

"*Nu, alles* (everything) in America is a holiday. Now it's a *nahrish* (foolish) Mother's Day."

"Yeah?" I fumed. "To millions of other husbands it's not *nahrish.* I had to hit the jackpot.

"I know you're nice all year. But today is Mother's Day and what should I do if I'm sentimental?"

Words flew here; words flew there. Needless to say, Ned went. He had to, but I wouldn't give him the satisfaction of agreeing with him.

Sunday morning came. The ring of the phone jarred me awake. Running to answer, I noticed it was only seven-thirty.

Who could it be at that hour? Ned.

"Is it alright to wish you a happy Mother's Day?"

So go be mad. Honest, we women are so easy to please. Shmoes!

But I decided he would have my *tahm* (taste).

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Came Father's Day. *Ikh khub mikh nisht vissendick gemakht* (I ignored it).

Still, what did it have to do with the children? He is their father, and they should give him special honor this day.

They chipped in and bought him a beautiful comb and brush set. As a matter of fact, I picked it out. I wanted to make sure I could use the brush to whisk the lint off some of my skirts (I like something with a double purpose). There was a little change left, so the kids added an after-shave lotion.

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That morning they awakened him with, "Happy Father's Day to you, happy Father's Day to you . . ."

Of course he was pleased. He looked my way. But I couldn't help deflating him a little.

"Hm-m-m. Everything in America is Father's Day. Your children should be nice all year."

He never said a word. Yet I knew he felt awful. He tried to catch my eye when someone on a radio program sang, "Oh, My Papa."

When I served dinner, I sweetly asked, "Is it alright to wish you a happy Father's Day?"

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Well, I'm sure he'll remember the day. Now he keeps asking me, when's my birthday? As if he doesn't know.

But you know what? I don't like this kind of revenge. I'm going to buy him his present during the July sales.

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WILL ASSUME IMPORTANT POST. — Pesach Schindler, who leaves his post as educational director of Toronto's Aaath Israel Congregation in August for that of assistant director of the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education, in New York City. He will assist Dr. Morton Siegel, the commission's director, in its educational program on behalf of the 788 congregations affiliated with the United Synagogue.

NEW SYNAGOGUE

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Rabbi I. Unterman, the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, and Rabbi I. Nissim, the Sephardi Chief Rabbi, were among those who attended the corner-stone-laying of the suburb of Talbieh's first synagogue.

Rabbi Yehezkiel Reich, formerly of Cambridge and Bournemouth, is the minister of the congregation.

THREATENING LETTERS

SANTIAGO (JCNS) — Leaders of the Jewish community in the town of La Serena, in Northern Chile, have been receiving anonymous threatening letters, the prefect of the province has informed the Ministry of the Interior.

The prefect was also concerned about the distribution of antisemitic pamphlets bearing a swastika, by a small group whose leader had been gaoled for three years. He asked for a court official to conduct an inquiry.

After the prefect's announcement, "El Mercurio," Chile's most important newspaper, published an editorial condemning racialist activities.

Senor Heriberto Goetz, the leader of the Valparaiso Jewish community, who is a former refugee from Germany, has been appointed general manager of the newspaper.

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GOLDSTEIN, FRANK FAIVEL. On June 15th, late of 766 Briar Hill Avenue.
KENEN, REBECCA. On June 15th, late of 457 Lytton Blvd.
LEIDERMAN, IRVING. On June 17th, late of 4383 Bathurst Street.
MILLMAN, ANNE. On June 15th, late of 46 Wellington Street East, Chatham, Ont.
SLEFKA, LOUIS. On June 18th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.
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ISRAELIS DISCUSS THEIR NEW BUDGET

The provisions of the new Budget came into effect on April 1. Totalling about £475 million and larger than the previous one by 8 per cent, it is nevertheless considered a restrictive Budget.

Of this figure, £325 million will be spent under Regular Budget headings and £150 million under Development Budget headings which include loan servicing. About 16 per cent of the total expenditure will be covered by external sources: German reparation payments, grains in aid, participation by National Funds, and loans. Of the rest, 21 per cent will be raised through international loans and interest payments, and the remainder by taxes, duties and tariffs.

For a country with only 2¼ million inhabitants a £564 million Budget may seem excessive; but it must be kept in mind that Israel still has to deal with the many problems created by mass immigration, and is also burdened with heavy expenditure on defence.

The exact amount of defence expenditure is revealed only to a closed session of the Knesset Finance Committee. Nevertheless, it is known that spending under the general heading of "Defence, special budgets and reserves" takes more than six shillings of every pound in the Budget. "Social Expenditure' on such needs as housing, education, health and welfare is the second largest item, absorbing 25½ per cent of the total Budget. Third come "Expenses for the Development of the Economy", with 22.4 per cent.

The relatively modest proportion of Budget expenditure devoted to economic development is noteworthy, particularly as it has steadily decreased during the last few years. The task of financing specific industrial projects has come to be fulfilled less and less by loans from Development Budget funds, and more and more by both private investment and the Industrial Development Bank, which raises its fund on the open market at home and abroad.

The resources of the Development Budget are being increasingly employed to provide the country with a broad economic infrastructure — water systems, agricultural settlements, land, sea and air transport and a road network capable of carrying the increasing traffic generated by a Gross National Product growing by more than 10 per cent every year.

Critics of the Budget think that the indirect tax system blunts the edge of initiative. They also assert that too much is being spent on general administrative services in the Ministries and not enough on their objectives. This applies, they say, particularly to education. Although the Government is at one with the Opposition over the need to improve schools and other facilities for study, sufficient funds are never available for all the needs to be done, even though expenditure on education increases every year.

However, not all the Ministries can be criticised for over-spending on administration. The Foreign Ministry, with a staff of 880, will this year spend under £4½ million on its staff in Israel, its 422 Israeli staff and the unspecified number of locally recruited employees abroad, and on Israels 62 embassies, nine legations, eleven Consulates-general, six consular offices and her missions at the United Nations in New York and Geneva, and the one in Athens.

Only one item of the Foreign Ministry's scheduled expenditure has increased appreciably over last year—foreign aid — which has doubled to £1 million compared with £500,000 last year. To this must be added the considerable amount of aid for developing countries allowed for in the budgets of the ministries actually providing the goods or services.

Israel is increasingly turning towards the newly independent countries, principally in Africa, as it is no coincidence that the largest "desk" in the Foreign Ministry, after "International Institutions" is "African Affairs", with a staff of twelve. This may seem a small figure, but it compares with three dealing with British Commonwealth affairs, nine with Western Europe, five with the United States, six with South America, three with Eastern Europe and six with Asia.

And what do Israelis pay for their Foreign Ministry? Only one dollar a year per head of the population.

Baruch Ber, a financial expert, quotes the figures in this article in English pounds. One pound sterling is equivalent to three Canadian dollars.

MEMORIAL IN PARIS

PARIS (JCNS) — An emergency meeting of representatives of the major French Jewish communities and organisations has been convened for Monday to discuss the critical financial situation of the Memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr, the Documentation Centre and the Museum of the Holocaust. It will be presided over by Admiral Kahn, the president of the Consistoire.

Since the winding up of the Jewish Claims Conference, which formerly covered about 70 per cent of the budget of the three institutions, the memorial committee has been unable to meet its growing deficit.

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ALL DAY CONFAB

An all day planning conference of the Education Committee of the United Synagogue, Ontario region, will take place on Thursday, June 24th, at Adath Israel Synagogue. Guest speaker will be Dr. Morton Siegel, national director of United Synagogue of America, Department of Education.

The afternoon Educator's session, following the morning session, will be chaired by Pesach Schindler, education director of Adath Israel. Topic of discussion will be: Role of the Commission and its Relationship to the Educator. Evening session will be chaired by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation and chairman of the Regional United Synagogue Education Committee. Topic of discussion will be: Strengthening Jewish Education through Regional Planning. Bert Godfrey, president, Ontario region, U.S.Y., will bring greetings. Eli Grad, newly appointed education director, Beth Tzedec, will introduce the speaker; Mrs. Joseph Grossman, president, Ontario branch, National Women's League, will thank the speaker.

INSTALLATION-BANQUET

The first annual joint installation and closing banquet of the Talis and Tefillin Club and U.S.Y. of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda was held recently. The following awards were presented: Howard Dyan and Larry Nissenbaum, Samuel Goldenberg Trophy; Martin Applebaum and Rhonda Wenner, Sidney Zone Trophy.

ELECTED

The following were elected at a closing banquet of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda recently: (Talis and Tefillin Club) Martin Applebaum, president; Arnold Sherman, vice president; Michael Eisenstein, secretary; Michael Clarfield, treasurer. (U.S.Y.) Howard Dyan, president; Larry Nissenbaum, first vice president; Michael Clarfield, second vice president; Rhonda Wenner, secretary; Lorn Austin, treasurer.

FATHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

Brotherhood of Beth Emeth, Bais Yehuda held its Father's Day breakfast last Sunday, June 20th.

GRADUATION

The thirteenth graduation exercises of the Mildred Arnoff Memorial School, Beth Sholom Synagogue, will take place on Thursday, June 24th, 7:30 p.m. Simultaneously the graduation of the elementary school will be held.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, attended last week the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Cincinnati. The paper he presented, one of two main lectures of the convention, was on: The Sabbath.

This is the first paper concerned with the Sabbath which was presented to the Central Conference since 1937.

PICNIC

Clanton Park Synagogue will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, June 27th, at Morningside Park, 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

FALL AGENDA

Opening classes for the Hebrew School of Holy Blossom Temple are Monday and Tuesday, September 13th and 14th. Religious School classes will open Saturday and Sunday, September 18th and 19th.

SABBATICAL

Mr. Heinz Warshauer, director of Education at Holy Blossom Temple, has been granted a Sabbatical during the 1965-66 season. Mrs. Norman Grant will be acting principal during his absence and Rabbi David R. Powell will take his place in matters pertaining to the confirmation class of 1966.

TRIBUTE

On Tuesday afternoon, June 16th, Mrs. Jack M. Rose, chairman of Holy Blossom's Nursery School Parents Association, called mothers to a tea in honor of Mrs. Gladys Tickin who has resigned from her position as supervisor of the nursery school.

Mrs. Ticktin will be replaced by Mrs. Morris Jackson, assistant supervisor. Her assistant will be Mrs. Sydney Marzel. Others to continue in their teaching posts are Mrs. Jerry Birenbaum, Miss Pamela Turk and Miss Rhoda Garfinkel. Mrs. Harold Weisfeld will remain as accompanist.

Officers of the Nursery School Parents Association are: Mrs. Jack Sturman, chairman of the nominations committee; Mrs. Murray Barrett, chairman; Mrs. Marvin Kay, vice chairman; Mrs. Jack Rose, immediate past chairman.

PARENT COUNCIL EXEC

The following comprise the executive of the Parent Council of Holy Blossom Temple for 1965-66: Mrs. Edward Brill, president; Mr. Bert Simonsky, 1st vice president; Mrs. Sam Ruth, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Gerald King, secretary; Mrs. Lorne Dunkelman, treasurer; Mrs. Irving Liss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Fleisher, publicity; Mrs. Irving Shendroff, social chairman. The program committee includes Mesdames Lowell Biderman, Sydney Rosen, Harold Nashman, Donald Rafelman, Mr. Lowell Biderman and Mr. Harold Nashman, Dr. David Shaul.

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